Guests on Train out of Boston.

Precautions for Safety of President's

Train.

WHEN THE SAILORS ARE ASHORE

Alleged Violation of Massachusetts

Laws to Be Investigated.

town; baseball games, sports and puglistic encounters, as well as open stores, shops and general business

had characterized the Sundays when

Dream of Many Years About to Be

come a Reality.

Washington, Sept. 15 .- "Free Sun-

DIRECT U. S. CABLE CO.

Will Operate Its Trans-Atlantic Ser

vice by Way of Newfoundland.

Secret Indictment Charging Murder in First Degree.

California Forest Fires Spreading.

Oxnard, Cal., Sept. 15. Fires in the hills between Somis and Moor Park did great damage last night and the fames were threatening Moor Park today.

Ukiah, Cal. Sept. 15.—Forest fires today were spreading through the hills in the vicinity of Ukiah.

FOR JACK TAR ON SUNDAY

LESS WORK ABOARD SHIP

The president set a precedent today for the entire trip by electing to run on a slow schedule. The New York Central line surrounded the train with NORWICH, CONN., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1909.

## PRES. TAFT'S FIRST DAY ON TOUR

Makes His First Important Stop Today at Chicago in the 13,000 Mile Trip.

### GLAD THAT HIS JOURNEY HAS BEGUN

Made a Number of Brief Speeches from Car Platform-Gov. Hughes His Guest from Albany to Syracuse-Cheering Crowds All Along the Line-Every Precau tion Taken for Safety of the President's Train.

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 15.—After ten o'clock this morning, the president traversing today through Massachusetts and New York, President Taft tonight is skirting the southern shores of Lake Eric on his way to Chicago, where he will arrive at 11.30 a. m. tomorrow to make his first important stop on a 13,000-mile tour of the west and south.

The presidential train of three cars with two empty conches ahead 2s buffers, passed through here at 7.35 p. m. as the first section of one of the regular Chicago expresses.

and south.

The presidential train of three cars with two empty conches ahead as buffers, passed through here at 7.35 p.m., as the first section of one of the regular Chicago expresses.

Large Crowds at Stations.

Wherever the train stopped today on its run from Boston, there were on its run from boston, there were large crowds at the railway stations and the president was greeted with enthusiastic cheers. During the day he was prevailed upon to make a number of five-minute speeches from the rear platform of his car at points not included in the itinerary.

The president was greeted at Albany. The president was greeted at Albany by Gov. Charles E. Hughes and both spoke briefly to the depot throngs, which cheered the state and federal executives with equal enthusiasm. Governor Hughes became the president's guest on the run from Albany to Syracuse and had dinner with him on the car Mayflower.

President Taft seemed throughly happy that the journey toward which he has been looking for several months had at last begun. He thanked those who came to greet him in the different cities and said he believed that the long and arduous trip would bring him into closer touch with the people than any other plan which could be devised. Greeted by Gov. Hughes at Albany.

Hughes are pronounced admirers of each other and their meetings always e characterized by many exchanges graceful and earnest compliments, day President Taft told of the splendid work Governor, Hughes had one for him, and the governor re-blied that the president could never

The President's 52d Birthday. Starting from Boston a little after

"THE POST MORTEM ADMINISTRATION OF WEALTH" Subject of an Address Before American Bankers' Association.

Chicago, Sept. 15.—Two great divisions of banking activity, the trust company and the clearing house, occupied the attention of the delegates to the convention of the Arherican Bankers' association here today.

Separate meetings of each section of the Sahbath protective league, promises to investigate the aleged violation of the Sahbath protective league. bankers' association here today.

Separate meetings of each section were held. Before the trust company the principal address was by Daniel

S. Remaen of the New York bar, who

S. Remaen of the New York bar, who spoke on 'The Post Mortem Admin-istration of Wealth' The safety of the estate, he declarspoke on "The Post Mortem Administration of Wealth."

The safety of the estate, he declared was the first consideration, and for
that reason the integrity and business
ability of an executor, either a person or a trust company, was of the
createst importance.

Strong endorsement of gold as the only safe reserve fund for a bank was the burden of the annual address of E. C. McDougal; president of the

E. C. McDougal, president of the clearing house section. Much of the programme wa stechnical.

During the day it was whispered among the delegates that the central hank idea suggested in the annual address of the president, George M. Reynolds, was disapproved by many in the convention.

The delegates who are admittedly opposed to the idea were chary in making definite statements concerning possible developments, but there was a feeling that an interesting situation would present trail should be the concerning that an interesting situation would present trails should be the concerning trails about the content of the content trails about the content trails are content to the content trails ar would present itself should action be sought along the line of endorsing the

SWORE FALSELY IN ORDER TO GET MARRIAGE LICENSE Baltimore Man Gets Four Years in

the Penitentiary.

falsely to the age of his sweetheart to get a marriage license, William Moore was sentenced today to four years in the penitentiary by Judge Forsyth.

Jr. at Ellicott City. Moore obtained a license to marry Elizabeth Saylor

of this city, representing that she was 18 years old, when in fact she was scarcely fifteen. The pair were mar-ried August 3.

A \$700 SMUGGLER.

Lace Handkerchiefs and Embroidery

St. John's, N. F., Sept. 15.—The Direct United States Cable Company has informed the Newfoundland government that hereafter it will operate its trans-Atlantic cable service by way of Newfoundland. The company has agreed to pay the landing tax required by the colonial statute. The premier of Newfoundland. Sir Edward Morris, declares that this latest development in the cable situation shows that he Found Hidden in Trunks. New York, Sept. 15.—Lace handker-chiefs and embroidery valued at \$700 were found sewed maide coat sleeves and trouser legs in the three trunks of Stephen Erhard of Chicago by cus-toms inspectors at the New York cus-toms house, according to the inspec-tors' testimony today, when Erhard was arraigned before a United Sta\*es commissioner in Jersey City. He is charged with amuggling. in the cable situation shows that he had ample warrant for his recent re-fusal to permit the Commercial Cable Company to establish a cable station here. The ministry of Sir Rober: Bond, which immediately preceded that of Sir Edward, entered into a charged with amuggling. connect its lines with this colony, but shortly afterwards Sir Edward became premier and declined to ratify this contract, on the ground that it gave the company undue privileges.

Adverse Decision in Case Involving About \$2,500,000.

About \$2,500,000.

Boston, Sept. 15.—A decision adverse to Albert S. Bigelow of Boston, in the suit brought against him by the Old Dominson Copper Mining and Smelting company for alleged obtaining of undue profits in the sale to that company of the Old Dominion Copper company of Baltimors, was handed down by the full bench of the Massachusetts supreme court late today. The case involves about \$2,500,000. The court was divided, 4 to 3, in its epinion. Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 15.—The apnouncement that a secret indictment
charging murder in the first degree
had been returned against Henri Ferror of Lowell by the September term
of the Middlesex county grand jury,
for the alleged killing of Mrs. Flora
Rivers at Lowell on Aug. 26 last, was
made by District Attorney John J. Higgins todaq. Mrs. Rivers died from the
effects of blows apparently inflicted
with an axe. Ferron is under arrest at
Quebec and extradition proceedings are
going forward.

Is Pellegra a Contagious Disease! Washington, Sept. 15.—So wide eprand has interest in the strange mal adv. pellegra, become among medica authorities and others throughout the weekly builetin dealing exclusively wit'
the developments of that disease.
Wille declining to go on record that
pellegra is not communitable. Surgeon
General Wyman declared that he had
charved nothing in the disease to
show that it is a contagious one.

### Cabled Paragraphs

Saint Syr, France, Sept. 15.—Santos Dumont succeeded today in leaving the ground with his aeroplane after a preliminary run of 76 metres. This beats the record made by Curtiss at Brescia, which was about 72 metres.

Peking, Sept. 15.—Forty-seven students have been accepted to go to the United States and study under the arrangement by which that part of the Boxer indemnity that was returned to China by America is to be expended for educational purposes. They will leave for the United States to-morrow in charge of Tong Kai Sou, a graduate of Yale.

Peking, Sept. 15 .- Henry P. Fletch-Pering, sept. 15.—Henry P. Fietcher, the American charge d'affaires, today assured Sir John Jordan, the British minister, that the United States was in no way concerned in the difficulties that have arisen among French, British and German interests and that now stand in the way of a conclusion of the Hankow-Sze-Chuen railroad loan of \$30,000,000.

MUCH BUILDING ACTIVITY

AROUND THE CITY Old Structures Being Razed and New Ones Going Up-Shannon and Acad. emy Buildings Being Rushed.

The workmen are making good progress on the Bachelor hotel building for J. B. Shannon, the first reinforced concrete work being in and considerable werk done by the brick-layers. The window frames for the main floor have been set and from now on rapid progress will be noticed there. As guests out of Boston the president had with him his aunt, Miss Delia Torrey, Senator W. Murray Crane of Massachusetts and William Nelson Cromwell of New York, Miss Torrey, of whom the president is very fond, went as far as Worcester, leaving the train there to go to her home at Millbury, where many of Mr. Taft's ancestors lived. Senator Crane went as far as Pittsfield and Mr. Cromwell to Albany.

how on rapid progress will be there.

At the Universalist church building, Contractor Williams has all but the front walls of the structure down. The brick are being saved and taken to the Fowler lot on the East Side, where they will be cleaned and used later for other work. It will take but a short time to remove what remains of the old church building, which is beginning to be but a memory.

The new cottage which Mrs. C. E. K. Burnham is building in Laurel Hill avenue is nearing completion. The

K. Burnham is building in Laurel Hill avenue is nearing completion. The plasterers are now at work there.

At Taftville the contractor is rushing work on the new weave shed for the Ponemah mill. Considerable brick work has been laid, the concrete piers are nearly all in and some of the steel beams for the floor have been set.

At the Slater property the conservatory has been taken down and the roadway which will run through the property from Broadway to Cedar street was ploughed up on Wednesday. This is the first break in this handsome estate.

The construction of the new real-dence for J. Dana Colt on Rockwell street, near Crescent, has progressed

Central line surrounded the train with every precaution for its safety. They were always three men on the en-gine and prominent representatives of the traffic department were aboard at Birthday Present from Vice President Vice President Sherman made a vain effort to see the president at

vain effort to see the president at Utica, Mr. Sherman's home city. It was not known that the vice president was at home or would be at the station. The train stopped about thirty seconds for orders, Mr. Sherman clambered aboard the rear end and was making, his way toward the president's room when the conductor, not knowing the vice president was, aboard, gave the signal to go ahead. Mr. Sherman shouted to one of the attaches that he was not able to go on to Syracuse and hopped off. But he left behind a five pound box of candy as a birthday present. dence for J. Dana Coit on Rockwell street, near Crescent, has progressed so far that the Samework is all up and the house about half boarded in. At the new Academy building, all is ready for the brick work for the second story, as the floor joists are laid and the masons are just sarting on the first courses above the first story.

At the new residence of F. W. Cary on Washington street, near Williams avenue, which is shingled on all sides, the work has reached the lath and plaster stage.

FUNERAL

SUNDAY IS LIKE OTHER DAYS Elmer F. Thompson. Elmer F. Thompson.

The funeral of Elmer F. Thompson was held Wednesday afternoon from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William N. Thompson, 32 School street, where Rev. N. P. Carey conducted a prayer service, and there was a public service, attended by relatives and many friends at Christ Episcopal church. Rev. Mr. Carey officiated at the church. There were many floral tributes.

The bearers were Joseph George, Eugene Smith, Arthur Kumpf and Wil-liam Caples. Burial was in Yantic cemetery, Rev. Mr. Carey conducting a

New London Mayor Entertained. Mayor Armstrong of New London entertained the members of the city government and ex-officials on Wed-nesday evening at his residence, the being about 125 in attendance. To Alderman S. J. Downey he presented a loving cup in recognition of the as-sistance the alderman has given the mayor. An excellent banquet was served and a delightful evening result-

Attorney Benjamin H. Hewitt has brought suit against Lafayete Main of washington, Sept. is.—"Free Surday," for so many years the hope deferred of "Jack Tar" in the United States navy, is about to become a reality. Acting Secretary Winthrop brought suit against Lafayete Main of North Stonington for professional services rendered from time to time. The bill of particulars, 1 ch has been filed, shows Main Indebted to Attorney Hewitt to the amount of \$699.99. Main had paid Hewitt \$192, but had done nothing to pay the balance which Hewitt claims is due him.

In the City Court. In the city court on Wednesday morning the continued case against John Callaghan was noiled, and the hen returned to the woman he sold it to. It could not be found that he had stolen the hen.

reality. Acting Secretary Winthrop issued an order having this object in view today. Its purpose is to reduce the work shoard ship on the Sabbath to a minimum consistent with requirements of the service, to the end that that day may be generally observed as a day of rest.

Hereafter the commanding officer's inspection of ship and crew is not to be held on Sanday. Ship inspection is to be held on any other day most expedient, while the inspection of the crew will take place on Saturday before noon, or as soon after the dinner hour as possible. \$8,000 FIRE AT SOUTH NORWALK. Carriage Repository and Automobile Garage—Origin Unknown.

South Norwalk, Sept. 16.—The car-riage repository and automobile gar-age of Luther M. Wright on North Main street was burned early today.
The cause of the fire is not known.
The loss, it is thought, will be about.
\$2,060. The place was a frame structure in front, occupied in part by a circling store and a barber shop and in the rear a three story brick buildin the rear a three story brick build-

Naugatuck, Sept. 15.—At a meeting of the board of wardens and burgesses tonight the petition of the Retail Liquor Dealers association that they be allowed to keep their places of business then until 12 o'clock at hight, as hereontract with the Commercial Cable tofore, was company permitting that company to opposition. tofore, was granted. There was

> Old Game Worked on Boston Jewelers Boston, Sept. 15.—Working the old ruse of sending the clerk to the back of the store for goods, a thief seized some \$2,000 worth of jewels from a show case at the store of Hodgson, Kennard & Co., jewelers, 25 State street, late today and fled, but was captured soon offerwards.

London, Sept. 15.—Edward Marjori Banks, second Baron Tweedmouth, who was first lord of the admiralty in the Campbell-Bannerman admirstra-tion and later lord president of the council, died tonight. He was born in 1949.

Steamship Arrivals,

At Plymouth: Sept. 15, Tentonic, om New York for Cherbourg and At Marseilles: Sept. 12, Roma, from

Greater New York Day was observ ed at the state fair in Syracuse, May-or McClellan of New York making the principal address.

## Chicago Women | Camped at 90 Fight a Dyel

MRS. TRIPP AND HER SISTER-IN- "WE HOISTED THE STARS AND

LAW BOTH DEAD.

Evidences of Desperate Struggle in Frequently Over Household Duties.

PISTOL AND KNIFE USED

Chicago, Sept. 15.—Mrs. Julia Tripp and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Jacob Silvers of New York, are dead as the result of a pistol and knore duel between the two women in Mrs Tripp's apartment, at 56th street and Prairie avenue, a fashlonable residence district of this city. It is said Mrs. Silvers' husband left her here about three months ago because of her peculiar actions. Mrs. Tripp was the wife of a superintendent of a manufacturing plant of this city. this city.

Numerous Bullet Wounds.

There were ten bullet wounds and one cut on the body of Mrs. Tripp. Mrs. Silvers had a bullet wound in the chest and several knife slashes. Only one revolver was found in the apartments, but eight empty shells and two cartridges were found, indicating that the revolver was emptied and reloaded during the struggle. The furnishings of the apartments were in disorder and in every room there were evidences of a desperate struggle.

Mes. Silvers in Her Underclothing.

Mrs. Silvers in Her Underclothing. Mrs. Tripp was fully dressed but Mrs. Silvers was in her underclothing. Mrs. Silvers had been staying at the Tripp home for about a month, and the two women are said to have had fretwo women are said to have had frequent quarrels, principally over the division of household duties. They had gone out at 1 o'cdock in the afternoon and had returned shortly after. It had been Mrs, Silvers' custom to take a nap in the afternoon and it is evident she had prepared for this as usual.

Police Theory. the apartment, each women screaming for help, and the fact that knife wounds were suffered by both led the police to advance the theory that there may have been a third person in the tragedy, instead of its being simply a fight between the two women. The theory that one woman atempted to commit suicide and that the other tried to prevent it has also been advanced. No Shets Heard.

One strange feature of the case is that no one heard any shots. The ap-peals for help were heard, but no one made any attempt to enter the apartmade any attempt to enter the apart-ment until after the police had been

called.

Shortly after 3 o'clock in the afternoon Mrs. Tripp appeared in the hall-way in the front of her apartments screaming for help.

"I am being murdered in here," she shouted to a neighbor, who had opened her door on hearing the screams, Mrs. Tripp immediately closed the door. At almost the same time a woman in a blood-streaked nightgown was seen at the rear entrance of the apartment by the janitor. "Come culck and save me," she cried. "I am being killed."

Chairs Overturned, Blood on Pictures.

Separated from this bedroom by porseparated from this bedroom by por-tieres which had been drawn back was another bedroom. Mrs. Silvers lay on a bed in this room and her nightgown and the bedclothes were covered with blood. Blood was gushing from a deep cut in her forhead. She was still alive, but unconscious. ut unconscious.
At Mrs. Silvers' right side was a re-

volver and on the floor were a number of empty shells. Several bullets had passed through

ose range. Mrs. Tripp5s wounds were as follows: Two in neck one in throat near left ear, builet passed out near mouth; one in heart, two above heart, two in right side, one each in right and left arm, and a dep knife wound on left arm.

No Knife Found. Search of the rooms failed to disclose the knife with which the cuts had been made.

Mrs. Silvers died tonight at a hos-ital. She was unconscious most of the time after being taken there.

Mrs. Silvers rallied before her death
and made a statement that she had
killed Mrs. Tripp and had shot her-

BECAME SUDDENLY INSANE. Man Attacked His Aged Father and Fled-Captured Later.

denly violently insane, James Clayton today attacked his father, Martin Clayton, who is 75 years old, and a wealthy retired real estate man, formerly of New York, but now living at Grant-ville, and then fled from the house saving that he was soling to a better ville, and then fied from the house saying that he was going to "a better place to live—Heaven." Mr. Clayton, Sr., was not hurt. Neighbors fearing that the man intended to make away with himself organized a searching party and spent a large part of the day hunting for him. Late this aftermoon word was received that he had been seen in the vicinity of Hall meadow, about four miles from Grantville. Officers at once went there, found and brought Clayton back and locked him up for safety. He was uninjured.

Attendants Wanted for Honolulu Leprosy Station.

Washington, Sept. 15.—Because of the difficulty encountered in securing attendants for the leprosy station at Honolulu, the treasury department joined today with the civil service commision in a recommendation to the president to make employes of the leprosy institution excepted from the classified positions.

Hudson-Fulton Celebration Stamp Ready Next Monday.

Washington, Sept. 15.—In order to insure the Hudson-Fulton celebration stamp being on sale at all postoffices desiring it on September 25, the date of the opening of the celebration of the centennial in New York, the postoffice department has decided to begin the shipment to the various offices on September 29.

A New Subway Route from the New York financial district to the Pennsylvania terminal and Queens was said to be practically ready for advertising.

# North Latitude

STRIPES TWICE."

PEARY'S COLORED LIEUTENANT

Gives an Account of the Night and Two Days Spent at Top-Built Two Snow Houses-Celebration Banquet.

Battle Harbor, Labrador (by Wire

Stripes twice at the North pole." Matthew Henson, Commander Robert E. Peary's colored lieutenant, and the only other civilized man, according to Peary, who ever reached the pole.
Henson gave the Associated Press tonight an account of the night and two days he and Commander Peary and four Eskimos camped at 90 degrees north latitude. Henson personally assisted in raising the American grees north latitude. Henson per-sonally assisted in raising the Ameri-can flag and he led the Eskimos in the cheers, and an extra cheer for Old Glory in the Eskimo tongue.

Arrived at the Pole About Noon. "Having spent 18 years with Com-nander Peary, and a considerable cortion of that time in the Arctics," said Henson, "I have acquired a knowledge of the dialect of the northern islands Eskimos, who are probably superior to others.

"As is commonly known to travelers in the far north, the Eskimos entertain a strange prejudice toward any

tertain a strange prejudice toward any tongue but one, and it is therefore necessary for successful dealing with them to study their unwriten lan-

guage.

"We arrived at the pole just before noon, April 6, the party consisting of the commander, myself, four
Eskimos and 36 dogs, divided into two detachments equal in number, and headed respectively by Commander Peary and myself. We had left the last supporting party at 87 degrees, 53 minutes where we separated from Captain Bartlett, who was hotographed by the commander. Captain Bartlett regretted that he did not have a British flag to creet on the lee at this sport so that at this sport so that the photograph might show this as the farthest north to which the banner of England had been advanced.

Built Two Snow Houses and Had Din-

"I have a personal diary during this historic dash across the ice field. Our first task on reaching the pole was to build two igloos, as the weather was hazy and prevented accurate observations to confirm the traveled from Cape Columbia.

Slept One Night at North Pole. Having completed the snow houses, we had dinner, which included tea made on our alcohol stove, and then retired to rest, thus sleeping one night at the North pole.

"The Arctic sun was shining when I awoke and found the commander al-

ready up. There was only wind enough to blow out the small flags. The ensigns were hoisted toward noon from tent poles and tied with fishlines. Did Not Go Beyond the Pole.

"We had figured out the distance pretty closely and did not go be-yond the pole. The flags were up about midday April 7, and were not moved until late that evening. The haze had cleared away early, but we When the apartment was entered blood was found on the parlor curtains and several pictures had been broken and chairs overturned. In a bedroom off the parlor Mrs. Tripp was found lying on the floor, fully dressed. Her face and waist were covered with blood and a pool had formed beneath her. She was dead.

Separated from this bedroom by porflag its position was behind the igloos, which, according to our initial obser-vations, was the position of the pole but on taking subsequent observations the Stars and Stripes were moved and placed 150 yards of the first position, the difference in the observations being due perhaps to the moving ice.

Eskimos Cheered in Pi Line Language.

of empty shells.

Several bullets had passed through
Mrs. Tripp's body, making wounds both
in the front and back. There were
many powder marks on her waist.showing that the bullets had been fired at

"When the flag was pleaced, Commander Peary exclaimed in English:
"We will plant the Stars and Stripes
at the North pole.' In the native language I proposed three cheers, which
were given in the Eskimos' own tongue. Commander Peary hands all around and we had liberal dinner than usual, each man eating as much as he pleased. The Eskimon danced about and showed great pleasure that the pole at last was reached. For years the Eskimos had been trying to reach that spot, but it was alwayas with them Ti-

Conditions at the Pole. Henson, who reached "the farthest north" with Peary three years ago, said that conditions were about the same at the pole as elsewhere in the Arctic circle. All was a solid sea of ice with a two-foot lead of open waters two miles from the pole. The Eskimos who went along on the final dash were footab Espingwah, Ouzangeah and were Ootah, Egingwah, Ouzauccah and Sigloo, the two first named being brothers. Commander Peary took photographs of Henson and the Eakl-mos waving flags and cheering.

Henson Had Enemies on Board Ship. Continuing his story, Henson said:
"The report is absolutely untrughat I did is go to the pole. I went the whole distance, side by side with the commander, and just as far as he did."

Henson added that he knew that some on board did not wish him to get to the pole, if they could prevent it, but he knew that before he started. He also said that he saw Peary write the records which were left in the ice. All the Eskimos who were with them, except Ouzauceah, understood English and one of them could count a hundred. Coldest Day 57 Below

"At the pole," continued Hensen,
"we could see no open lead and we
went no distance beyond the flags.
The ice near the igloos was at least
ten feet high and the flags were
lead on a hummock twenty feet in ten feet high and the flags were placed on a hummock twenty feet in height. The ice at the pole is about the same as on the journey up, all rifted in between with small floes. Nearly, all the winds we had were from the northeast. Commander Peary had three thermometers and the coldest day was 57 degrees below zero Fahrenheit. I believe there is a likile difference in the temperature at the pole from that some distance south."

Saw Smoke, Smelled Brimstone. Henson learned from the Eskimos that for three days in Whale sound hast month they saw a cloud of smoke and there was an odor like brimstone. The natives were greatly frightened and Henson thought a new volcano had crutted, and so informed them.

Praises Commander Peary.

Henson made his first trip north
in 1891. He went there because he
was interested and kept on going
year after year. Of commander;
Peary he said: "He is the best man

#### Condensed Telegrams

Mount Vesuvius Is Again Active

Henre Schubbe, grieving over the death of his little daughter, tried to kill himself in Hoboken.

Boss Murphy Confided to Leaders that not a single elective Tammany official would be renominated for of-

Ernest K. Leffingwell, who sailed to explore little known lands in the Arc-tic, wrote that his entire crew de-serted.

Glenn H. Curtiss Has Sailed for New York and may take part in the aeroplane flights at the Hudson-Ful-ton celebration.

W. Scott Sims Brought ind others, charging conspiracy A Tidal Wave Swept Mulege,

the coast of lower California, causdamage to property A Member of the Arctic Club re-signed as a protest against criticism of Commander Peary made by Cap-tain Osben of the club.

The President of the Canadian Manufacturers' association attacked the American senate's action on the tariff and urged retaliation.

John W. Castles' Suicide was atributed to his worry over the ac-quisition of the Guaranty Trust Co. by the late E. H. Harriman, after he bad doubled its power by tireless ef-

Bernard A. Alperin, once prominent as a theatrical manager, disappeared and finally was found by friends serv-ing a six months' term in the Ludlow street jail for contempt in failing to

NNESOTA'S GOVERNOR

IN CRITICAL CONDITION Was on Operating Table for 2 Hours 53 Minutes.

Rochester, Minn., Sept. 15.—Dr. C. F. McNevin, bouse physician at St. Mary's hospital, at 9.30 o'clock this evening issued the following buildin Gevernor Johnson's Gevernor Johnson's condition is bad Pulse iregular and fast. erature subnormal."

Rochester, Minn., Sept. 15.—Gover-nor John A. Johnson was operated or in St. Mary's hospital here today by Dr. William J. Mayo, assisted by Dr. Charles Mayo, for a deep scated intes-lical observer. nal abscess,

It was a serious operation and Governor Johnson's condition is re-garded tonight as grave though the surgeons hope for his recovery. Governor Johnson was on the oper-ating table for two hours and 53 min-

eated abscess connected with the in estines. It was a difficult, nd prolonged operation. Go obnson stood it well and rallies chances are for his recovery although he will not be out of danger for fiv-days. He is suffering great pain. A number of physicians witnessed the operations Dr. H. H. itherstein of this city, also a state senator, is known to have given the governor's private

secretary Frank A. Day, a gloomy view of the case, saying that It was "one of the most terrible operations of the kind he had ever witnessed."

East of Cape Henry. considerable amount of wreckage about sixty miles east of Cape Henry was reported by Captain Theall of the schooser Frank E. Swain, which arrived here today from Charleston, S. C. The wreckage included pieces of a vessel's planking, with holts at-tached, a grating, a chair and other evidences of a marine disester.

TYING UP THE MAIL

Contest Among Inventors of Devices to Take Place of Twine.

Washington, Sept. 15-The postoffice department purposes next week give inventors an opportunity to ; to practical test some of their ideas regard to improved methods of tying packages of letters in the mails.

From the hundreds of devices submitted the department has selected eleven, and has asked the inventors to furnish 12,000 of each and to begin as affected test on Sentember 15. Each queigh, which translated means 'get so far and no closer.' They exclaimed in a chorus, 'Ting negh timah ketisher,' meaning We have got there at last.'" railway mail service, with a view to obtaining a less costly and quicker method of tying packages than has been possible with a ball of twine.

> Washington, Sept. 15.—George folton, who will succeed Regis Colton, who will succeed Regis H. Post as governor of Porto Rico, will assume his office November 1 next according to arrangements completed at the war department today.

that we could have for Arctic expe ditions. He has a wonderful endurance and the weather never is too cold leave the camp except for him. It never blows hard enough, nor can the snow drift deep enough to discourage the commander. A compass course is all he desires. So long as a man does his work half decently, the commander never complains. The Eskimos think there is no man like him."

Prefers North Pole to South.

Prefers North Pole to Southern Mosquitoes.

Matthew Henson was born in Washington, but lived for a time in Florida. He says he perfers the North pole, because it is too warm and there are too many moscultoes in the south. He is quite proud to be the first colored man to go farthest north. He says he cares less for glory than rich says he cares less for glory than earning a living for his wife in New York. He is in good health, but lost twenty pounds in the sixty-eight days march to the pole and now weighs 125 Duel in the Street, Two Men Dead, pounds. The only frost bites he sustained were on the cheek and fingers. Neoslio, Mo., Sept. 15—In a duel following a quarrel on the main street. He thinks some colored men can en-dure as much exposure as white men, though he is not sure that he stood the cold the first year as well as his white companions. Since then how-ever, he has become acclimated.

Eskimos Can Estimate Distance. Speaking of the Eskimos, Henson said they could draw as good a chart of that country as any person. They do not know the length of a mile, but can estimate distance very exactly. To one who knows the language they will tall date to the days. tell dates w. in a few days. The Eskimo women can reckon just how many days the men are out. The men

cannot take observations, but they know what they are taken for.

In conclusion Henson said he certainly would so to the South pole to-morrow if he had a chance for he was interested in explaying and it would be hard to discontinue.

## Steel Car Strike **Begins Again**

IT WAS CONSIDERED SETTLED A WEEK AGO.

ABOUT 4,000 MEN QUIT WORK.

Charge Car Company Officials with Breaking Faith with Them Regarding the Discharge of Bosses.

Pitisburg, Sept. 15.—The car work-ers' strike at the plant of the Pressed Steel Car company in Schoenville, whic hit was thought was settled on Wednesday of last week, after costing nine lives and heavy financial loss, began again today when between 3,000 and 4,000 employes of the car works left their work.

Broken Faith Charged. The workmen allege that the car company officials have broken faith with them regarding the discharge of bosses brought here during the recent

officials they they would probably dis-charge what few imported workmen are yet in the plant.

ARREST OF SUSPECT. Important Developments in Utica's Italian Murder Case,

Utics, N. Y., Sept. 15.—Today has brught forth several important develor ments in Sunday night's Italian murd's case in this city, culminating to night in the arrest of a man suspected of the crime. The arrest was made on Esceker street, not far from the house where the two murdered children lived, b. Police Sergeant Barry and Officer Grande, an Italian patrolman. The man in custody is Michele Rizzo and it is said that some time ago he boardit is said that some time ago he boarded at the Procopio home. The authored at the Procopio home. The author ities have been seeking him through out the day working upon the first definite clue which they have had since the crime was discovered early Mon-

MACHINE DID NOT STOP. After Striking and Seriously Injuring

Aged New Haven Man. New Haven, Sept. 15 .- A. J. Berk, elderly man, was struck and seri-ly injured by an automobile as he s about to cross lower Chape est tonight. Berk was taken to the hospital. The automobile, which thought to have contained three or more persons, was said to be going at a good rate of speed and did not stop a er hitting the man. Although the lice have not the number of the car

bey entained a mengre description of machine, and it is expected that ere will be developments soon. So-Called "Selden Patent" Upheld in U.

S. Circuit Court New York, Sept. 15.-The so-called Selden patent," under which the hold-American manufacturers and importers seek to collect royalties from all American manufacturers and importers of motor cars, was upheld in the United States circuit court today in a decision rendered by Judge Hough in a suit for infringement of patent brought by the Electric Vehicle company and George Seiden against certain Ameri-can makers and dealers in foreign built

Judge Hough decides that "patents tor may use his discovery or he may not but no one else can use it for 17 years. That 17 years begin whenever the United States so decrees by its pat-

ent grant." Sentenced for Embezzling \$1,140 from the Government.

the Government.

San Francisco. Sept. 15.—Eugene Pearson, former chief clerk in the depot quartermaster's office of the United States army in this city, was senienced today to one year and one day in the San Quentin prison for embezsling \$1.140 from the government. In passing sentence Judge Harrington took into consideration the fact that Pearson served the government faithfully for 21 years.

Lick Observatory Locates Halley's Comet-

San Jose, Cal., Sept. 15.—Halley's Comet has been located by H. D. Curtis, and photographed with the aid of the Crossley reflecting telescope at lick Observatory. The comet can be seen only with the most powerful instruments. It will grow rapidly brighter, according to a statement made today by Director W. W. Campbell of Lick Observatory.

National Conservation Association

Formed. Chicago, Sept. 15.—Walter L. Fish of Chicago, president of the Conservation League of America, announced com-pistion today of the formation of the National Conservation association, with former President Charles W. Ellot of Harvard as president. The announce-ment is made in a letter from Mr. Fish-er to President Taft, who is an hon-orary vice president of the league.

Two New Battleships, Arkansas and

Burial of Suicide Banker.

New York, Sept. 16.—John W. Cas-tles, president of the Union Trust company, who committed suicide Monday at the Grand Union hotel, was buried today in Woodlawn cemetery. The funeral services, which were held at his home on Park ayenue, were private, only members of the immediate family and close business associates of the dead and close business associates of the dead

fore today, Henry W. Estes, a farmer, shot and killed Benjamin Marshall, a town character, and in turn received wounds of which he died a few minutes later. Both men discharged theix weapons at close range

Mexico's President 79 Years Old-Meyxico City, Sept. 15.—General Por-firio Diaz, president of Mexico, cele-brated his 79th birthday today. President Diaz has occupied the chief mag-istracy of the republic for the past 32 years. He has been again renominated to fill the term commencing in 1916 and ending six years later.

Milan, Sept. 15.—Cardinal Satolli, who was at one time apostolic delegate at Washington, is seriously ill.